

## FORT WORTH DAILY GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
Publishers and Proprietors.Office: Corner Fifth and Rusk Streets,  
FORT WORTH.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE—POSTAGE PAID.  
Daily and Sunday, six months, \$10.00  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$18.00  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 500  
The Sunday GAZETTE (16 to 18 pages), 15c  
The Weekly GAZETTE (48 pages), one year, 1.00  
By carrier in the city and suburbs, 25 cents a  
week or \$1.00 per month.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
Give Postoffice Address in full, including  
County and State.  
If address is to be changed, give old address  
as well as new.  
This GAZETTE will be sent only for the time  
for which remittance is made.

## POSTAGE.

Entered at the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Tex.,  
as second-class matter, May 1, 1891.  
For the benefit of our patrons, who desire to  
read single copies of THE GAZETTE through-  
out the year, we give the following table of  
postage:

Foreign and Domestic. Per Copy.  
Eight and twelve page paper, 10 cents  
Sixteen and twenty page paper, 15 cents

## NOTICE.

ADVERTISERS in the state are authorized  
to place their advertisements in THE GAZETTE  
and in any other newspaper published in this  
state, and to receive the same at the same  
rate as if they were placed in the GAZETTE.  
For the benefit of our patrons, who desire to  
read single copies of THE GAZETTE through-  
out the year, we give the following table of  
postage:

Persons unable to obtain THE GAZETTE at  
their homes, or who are unable to pay for it,  
may obtain it by sending to the publisher a  
check for the amount of the subscription, and  
the GAZETTE will be sent to them by mail.

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will not undertake to return  
proofs of articles, or to accept of them, or to  
publish them, unless they are accompanied by  
the name of the contributor, and the name of  
the place where he resides.

Persons desiring to contribute to THE GAZETTE  
should send their contributions to the editor,  
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vast area and unlimited capabilities. The convention that meets in Fort Worth today can do a great work for Texas.

By its decision in the contested case of Thayer against Boyd, the Nebraska supreme court puts in the governor's office a man who was not a candidate for the position, and the man who was a candidate and got a majority of the votes is ousted.

THE Cincinnati women got so disgusted with the dirty streets that an army of them, armed with brooms, went to work and swept the streets clean. Immediately the common council overcame with a sense of shame, appropriated \$10,000 for street-cleaning purposes.

FORT WORTH will seek to make pleasant the visit of the delegates to the World's fair convention, but the delegates will not forget that the work of the convention is of serious import to the grand state which has so much to gain by the influx of capital and people.

A STEIN chase is a long chase. If the Chilean steamer Elata has got thirty hours start of the Charleston it will never be overhauled, even if the Charleston is in pursuit of it, which is not known to be the case. Very likely this knowledge of the impossibility of overtaking the Chilean has led to its pursuit.

THE Dutch "trekking" expedition from the Transvaal to Mashonaland is one of the largest migratory movements of a people since the children of Israel got up and exodus out of Egypt. "Trek" is Dutch for "to tramp," and 20,000 Dutch men, women and children are now trekking from their homes to a new country.

Willington, Tex., May 4.  
Editor Gazette:  
Will you please inform me through your paper or otherwise, whether R. G. Mills had a colored opponent in the last election? If so, what was his name and vote?  
J. W. ANDERSON.

We do not know of any colored opponent running against Mr. Mills. If there was any such, he didn't get votes enough to make his presence visible.

FORT WORTH let a bird go when it failed to put in a bid for the state campment. What Fort Worth needs is a bird man to look after the city's interests—one who will give all his time to the city and one who is so well paid for the public work that he can afford to give up all private interests. Everybody's business is nobody's business.

THE editors of Texas meet in convention at Corsicana today. The heart and thought and love of THE GAZETTE are at Corsicana with the brethren, but hard necessity compels THE GAZETTE's presence at home. Think of us, brethren, and know that we are with you, even though the World's fair convention and homophobes are with us.

EX GOVERNOR JESSUP of Connecticut went crazy, and under the belief that he was Abraham, he tried to sacrifice his son to the Lord. There was no sheep around, however, to make a vicarious offering of, and only the child's howling saved him, by bringing in the neighbors. The old man may have made a first-class Abraham, but the boy was a very poor imitation of Isaac.

THE anti-sub-treasury members of the Farmers' Alliance who claim to represent a majority of that organization are going to begin the publication of a paper at Dallas to give them a hearing. Mr. Dixon, who will control the new paper, was the editor of the Mercury, the organ of the sub-treasury wing, until he refused to run it in the course marked out by the Macune crowd, when he was displaced from the management. He is capable of making a strong fight against the sub-treasury folly, and with the sensible element of the Alliance to back him he will be a strong force in the order.

OLD HUTCH may have been crazy while he was off on his last spree, but there is not the least manner of doubt that he had moments of the most transparent lucidity. For instance, when he went in a bar-room, and was "setting 'em up" to the crowd, a newspaper reporter, after bending his elbow several times at the old man's expense, proposed to return the compliment. Old Hutch kindly shoved him to one side and said: "Put up your money, you little fool. You newspaper men don't make enough to buy your own whisky, and you can't afford to treat."

IN spite of the assurances of Mr. Harrison's young son that Blaine would not be a candidate for the presidency, it is pretty certain that friends of the administration are uneasily getting ready to fight for their chief, and Blaine is the man at whom their guns are trained. He is not starting around through the country, making speeches from the tail-end of Pullman cars, but he is writing a lot of Yankee Doodle letters to the Marquis of Salisbury and Marquis Di Rudini, that will read well in a political campaign and exalt him as the chief god of jingoism.

A PLAN WANTED.  
The convention called to consider and devise plans to insure representation of Texas at the World's fair at Chicago meets today. The importance of an exhibit of the state's resources and capabilities is admitted; the need of advertisement of the state is conceded; the benefit to the state from world-wide knowledge of its opportunities to capi-

tal and home-seeker is denied by no one, and this convention is called to discuss these things.

Texas is unknown. Knowledge of Texas is wealth untold to Texas. Shall Texas make itself known? What is wanted is a plan. Advertising costs money. An exhibit of the state at Chicago will cost money. How can the money be raised? That is the question before the convention. Resolutions, glowing descriptions, will not avail. A plan is wanted—a plan to raise the money needed to provide an exhibit of Texas at Chicago—a plan practical, popular and comprehensive—a plan that will insure a state representation. The man who devises that plan will be a public benefactor without such plan the convention will be a failure, and Texas, if represented at all before the millions at Chicago, will be exhibited in spots too small to attract attention.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.  
The following letter is another testimonial to the value of THE GAZETTE as a medium for reaching the people. It pays to advertise in THE GAZETTE.

CLARENDON, TEX., May 7, 1901.  
Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.

GENTLEMEN—Hold up on our "ad" in real estate column and give us time to answer the inquiries you have brought us. Draw on us through bank here, with bill attached, or send direct to this office. We advertise in the great dailies north, south, east and west and believe us when we say that as an advertising medium THE GAZETTE is certainly "in it" by a large majority. Yours truly,  
McClelland Bros.

MONEY TALKS.

The Dallas News cannot be accused of any great partiality for Fort Worth, and, therefore, that paper's report of the bank clearings of the two cities for the week ending May 9 cannot be suspected of having been cooked in the interest of Fort Worth. The report of the News is as follows:

Dallas, \$1,844,637; increase, 24.8 per cent.  
Fort Worth, \$1,429,219; increase, 69.1 per cent.

The rate of increase tells the whole story of future commercial supremacy. Fort Worth's trade grows because Fort Worth's territory grows. Here is Fort Worth—there is West Texas, with its rapid development.

Fort Worth is the coming great city of Texas.

A COMMUNITY OF INTEREST.

Three hundred and fifty miles north-west of Fort Worth, along the Fort Worth and Denver railroad and in the back counties that look to it for connection with the further world, the wheat fields of the Panhandle are waving to the breeze and glancing in the sunlight. For three hundred miles or more, westward along the Texas and Pacific, the wealth of flocks and herds bears testimony to the prosperity of the people. To the southwest, following up the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railroad, for 150 miles, the cotton, wheat and oat lands admit hardly an equal in their fertility and the bounty that they yield to the industrious effort of the husbandman. And south, east and north, for long reaches of distance, the older settled counties of the state send up their notes of prosperity as betokened by a larger acreage put to cotton and corn, all giving promise of an overflowing harvest.

This is the territory that stands in the closest commercial relation with Fort Worth. Its crops are marketed through this city, and a great part of the money they bring returns eastward through the agency of our tradesmen.

To this country—to the west, the northwest and the southwest—Fort Worth looks for its future greatness. Here is a larger area than is tributary to St. Louis, and a richer soil, capable of supporting as dense a population, and in the range of agricultural possibilities, more profitable. The settlement of these millions of acres with a people who will extract from them the stores of wealth that the Creator has hidden beneath the surface, is the task that now engages the thought and the effort of this city. Looking steadily to this end, Fort Worth, first of all Texas cities and all Texas agencies, has called the intelligence and progressiveness of Texas together to take such action as will give the state its proper position before the world at the Columbian exposition. Fort Worth wants the unoccupied lands to be titled and prepared for adding to the wealth of the people by bringing the money of the East to our producers. To advertise this wide domain, to make known its riches, and to turn in this direction the overflow of the surplus population of the older states, is the end of our efforts. Fort Worth expects to profit by the work now doing, for when the West is populous, and she its mistress, the prosperity to come will be mutually shared between the country and the city. Two million people in West Texas will make Fort Worth a city of 200,000. And that is what we are after, and we are willing to work for it by working for Texas.

A DECADE HENCE.

Items From the Daily Gazette of May 12, 1901.  
There are now 383 trains in and out of the Union depot daily.

The school enumeration of Dallas shows this thriving suburb now has a population of 89,000.

The airship Adriatic will sail from the Seventh street landing for Liverpool at 9 a. m. today.

The market house in the cotton mill district has been started in a new coat of paint and thoroughly renovated.

The retaining wall on the east bank of the Trinity, and just south of the First street bridge, needs repairs.

The petition of the residents of Mansfield for annexation to the city as the thirty-second ward is almost complete.

The fourth Web perfecting press for Tex-

GAZETTE has arrived and will be set up in the basement of the new building.

The work of double tracking the Fort Worth and Denver between this city and Childress is being pushed rapidly.

Balle's charming opera "The Bohemian Girl" is underlined for a week's run at the Arlington Heights theater beginning tonight.

Jack Zure, general passenger and ticket agent of the Fort Worth and Oklahoma Midland railway, left for Chicago last night.

Of the fourteen cotton mills now in the city twelve are running on full time. The remaining two will start up the first of next week.

The Bessemer steel works will start up again Monday, rolling eighty-pound steel rails for the Rio Grande branch from Brownwood to El Paso.

Col. Hoxie yesterday let the contract for the fifth big packing house. This will increase the number of workmen employed in the packeries to 5000.

The park police report that additional lights are needed. The shrubbery is so dense that there are too many dark places where footpads, if it genius enough, can hide.

The eighth story will be placed on the old Joe Brown building, on Main and Main streets, to accommodate the auditor's departments of the Albuquerque and the Santa Fe.

The Hurley building, which was considered somewhat of a marvel ten years ago, is to come down. The entire block is to be occupied by a fourteen story fireproof building.

The underground rapid transit line from Buena Vista Heights to Stanley Heights will put on additional train service in a few days. Trains will then run at intervals of two minutes.

In the meeting of the common council tonight a petition will be introduced asking that the city should run the Buena Vista Heights to the Northern limits of the city be made double track.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent Lord of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande Southwestern left for Topolampopo last evening, where the new Union depot is to be formally opened Monday.

The plant of the Texas Ironing company is too small. The Hooper, and under the plant has been secured, and the work of raising the present building to make room for the addition begins today.

Max Elser, president of the Red River, Sabine and Western, who has been in Europe for some time for the benefit of his health, will arrive on the "Flying Spray" from London to-morrow.

The railroads have all complied with the ordinance requiring them to lower their tracks sufficiently to admit of overhead bridge crossings on all streets. They can now run trains as fast as they please through the city.

THE GAZETTE's new ten-story fireproof building will be ready for occupancy next week. Fourteen operators will take the press and special reports. They will have a cozy office adjoining the telephone editors' room on the fourth floor.

The railroad shops in that portion of the city formerly known as Hodges, are inadequate for the amount of work required, and an addition will at once be built, allowing room for the employment of 2500 men instead of 3000, as at present.

The evening edition of THE GAZETTE was in error yesterday in announcing the arrival of the new vestibule coaches for the Rio Grande. They will not arrive until to-morrow. The cars that arrived yesterday were only mail and baggage cars.

The handsome brown stone front residence of Gen. Cameron in Riverside was sold yesterday for \$75,000. Gen. Cameron will build a handsome villa in the suburbs near Mansfield. His Riverside residence will be replaced with a modern business house.